

Irish Negotiations To Come to Crisis In Next Few Days

New Note From George Expected to Offer Discussion on Sovereignty at Conference.

LETTER TO CONCLUDE LONG CORRESPONDENCE

Hopes Are Dampened by the Speech of Winston Churchill, Saying Limit Offer Has Been Reached.

BY RALPH H. TURNER, United News Staff Correspondent.

London, September 25.—Within the week, the question of whether there will be an Irish peace conference or a return to former conditions of active hostility, will have been decided.

Hope is still strong that the conference will be held. In spite of the somewhat dampening effect of a week-end speech by Winston Churchill, who declared that the government "will not yield an inch on the supreme issue of Ireland's allegiance to the king."

The speech aroused the greatest attention and was followed in the light of a semi-official statement, inasmuch as Churchill has just come from the discussions at Garloch.

To Force Crisis. It has become manifest, therefore, that the government's reply to De Valera will bring the lengthy correspondence to a climax.

Those who are usually well informed predict that the new note will reaffirm the government's refusal to recognize the Sinn Fein delegation as representing a sovereign state, but perhaps offering to discuss the actual status of the delegates at the conference.

The date of the proposed meeting, it is understood, will be suggested as October 4.

It is still apparent, however, that some difference of opinion exists in the cabinet, one section remaining adamant on the demand that the Irish leader repudiate the idea of a republic entirely before the delegates are admitted to the conference, and the other urging that the invitation be repeated without conditions, but stating merely that the government declines to discuss the question of separation.

Chance of Agreement. With both sides and public refusing to recognize the possibility of failure, or that the conference will not eventually be held, it seems likely that the note will not demand express repudiation of the Irish claim beforehand. This would give De Valera the chance to accept the invitation with support of his people.

Unless the cabinet succeeds in altering or suppressing the present tentative drafts, the reply will be sent to Dublin on Tuesday.

It is reported in London that Lloyd-George has been sending out hints that general election will be held in the event of a breakdown in the negotiations, in order to bring his colleagues around to his own policies on the Irish question.

PEENYSLVANIA R.R. REFUSES EVIDENCE AT BOARD HEARING

Letter From President Cites Labor Board's Refusal to Hear Law and Fact Issues.

LETTER TO BE FILED WITH BOARD MONDAY

Rea Says Road Will Exercise the Right to Deal With Employees Without Intervention.

Philadelphia, September 25.—The Pennsylvania railroad company will not present any evidence at the hearing granted it by the United States labor board in connection with the shop crafts committee election dispute.

The hearing is set for tomorrow at Chicago. The company tonight made public a letter from President Samuel Rea to the board in which he states that in view of the board's declining to hear the company upon the issues of law and fact presented in its application for the hearing and had limited the hearing to three points, the company has nothing to present.

Philadelphia, September 25.—The Pennsylvania railroad company will not present any evidence at the hearing granted it by the United States labor board in connection with the shop crafts committee election dispute.

Other developments of the day included a sermon preached by Dr. Caleb A. Ridley, pastor of the Central Baptist church, and an admitted member of and lecturer for the order, who assailed The New York World for publishing an article reciting the details of an occasion on which he had been in the company's complaint of improper conduct, and acquitted.

No Break in Klan. Mrs. Tyler emphatically stated that so far as she knew there had been no break and no friction between the officials of the Klan.

"I have talked today with a number of imperial officers of the Klan," she said, "and one and all expressed the greatest confidence in the imperial klan, and regret that he has considered it best to give up his official connection with the Klan."

The New York World was bitterly attacked by Dr. Ridley, in a preliminary sermon, the minister charging that the newspaper printed a "willful and malicious lie" concerning him in its "exposures" of the Klan.

Charges in police court brought against Dr. Ridley last year by a woman living near his church that he had been in the company's complaint of improper conduct, and acquitted.

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WIGWAM OWNERS TO REBUILD HOTEL; 60 ROOMS PLANNED

Jackson, Ga., September 25.—(Special.)—The owners of the Wigwam hotel at Indian Springs, which was destroyed by fire on August 21, have practically decided to rebuild. The plans are now being worked out and call for a concrete building of sixty rooms, with private bath in each room, and steam heat. It is proposed to make the new hotel a year-round hotel for winter and summer tourists. In addition to the main building a number of cottages will be erected.

The owners of the Wigwam hotel included T. W. Hooks, J. Freeman Hart and E. G. Jacobs, of Macon. It is stated that several other capitalists will be interested with them in the new hotel.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP ASSAILS RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE HERE

Henry J. Mikell Asserts Prosperity and Happiness Is Not Secure Unless Spirit Is Eliminated.

WAVE OF LAWLESSNESS ATTACKED IN SERMON

Unless the spirit of religious intolerance is eliminated in Atlanta neither the prosperity nor the happiness of this community is secure, Bishop Henry J. Mikell, of Atlanta, declared in his sermon delivered Sunday morning at All Saints' Episcopal church.

While the revenue bill has been accorded the center ring for the week, and the treaty fight may be staged in a series of night performances, the beer bill feature will not be lost sight of if its advocates and opponents can help it. Added interest in this attraction has just been effected by the advent of Bryan as official announcer on behalf of the "dry" performers. The Commoner, in a statement made public Sunday, declared that he would support the bill, which is entitled to priority in the senate.

Precedence for Revenue. The revenue bill, upon its official reading Monday, is to have precedence over other matters. Opposition from the minority will center on repeal of the excess profits tax, and reduction in surtax rates. Democrats will endeavor to have adopted substitutes which they have suggested. Republican leaders, however, are confident that the bill can be put through with a minimum of delay.

Night sessions may be held for consideration of the treaty. They are not to have priority over the revenue bill, but at the same time will be pushed, in accordance with the wishes of President Harding. Leaders believe they have placated opposition by acceptance of reservation suggested by the minority. Senator Borah, member of the foreign relations committee, and bitter opponent of the treaty of Versailles, will oppose the substitute act. Borah is assured of some support from the minority, but leaders hope to force through the treaty without great delay. Other irreconcilables, including Senator Johnson, have said that they will support the administration plan.

Anti-Beer Threatens. Meaning, the anti-beer bill remains before the senate, and threatens to be the cause of much trouble. It is brought to the front on every occasion by its proponents, and prevents consideration of the revenue bill, which is conceded in all quarters to be the most important measure of the session.

Senator Penrose, however, chairman of the finance committee, says no interference with the revenue bill will be permitted. Leaders are counting on a fuller attendance of republicans this week to enable him to carry out this program.

Opponents of the anti-beer bill will not admit that a filibuster is being waged against it. But they will insist that it is a filibuster, and that any auto senator can be deceived without warrant by making a filibuster.

Liberty to disobey the law is not considered sacred by any large percentage of the American people. A filibuster by a minority to prevent the enforcement of a constitutional provision is about as undemocratic a procedure as could be imagined, especially a constitution provision which outlaws a criminal traffic.

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Work for Jobless Aim of Conference Which Opens Today

Government Officials Seek Public Support in Effort to Increase Number of Pay Checks.

SECRETARY HOOVER DIRECTS CONFERENCE

Treaty Debate, Tax Measure and Anti-Beer Bill to Center Interests of Nation's Spectators.

WASHINGTON, September 25.—Both capital and labor must be willing to make sacrifices, if emergency relief is to be effected by Secretary Hoover's unemployment conference, and the foundation laid for permanent economic betterment.

It is in this spirit that government officials are approaching the difficult task beginning Monday. The conference is fraught with obstacles but its great objective will be to show employers as well as employees the benefits to be accrued from sacrifice now. At the same time it is stressed that the conference will have no power to enforce its recommendations. Only the spirit and support of the public back of its suggestions will be capable of driving them into effect.

In fact, what are considered the fundamental obstacles in the path of business revival today—high freight rates, conditions in the mining industry and the restrictions of the building trades—the conference at the outset meets up with these facts:

1. Manufacturers and farmers are clamoring for lower freight rates, both to make possible a margin of profit that will encourage increased production and simultaneously increase employment. If the conference can bring about a decision by railroad officials to reduce present freight rate levels, it is deemed likely that it also will favor the payment to the roads of the \$500,000,000 advocated by the Interstate Commerce commission, provided, further, that the railroads agree to turn major portions of this fund into wages—in other words agree to employ more men to better railroad conditions instead of turning the money into improving their financial operations.

2. Conditions in the mining industry today are said on high authority to be such that there is industry suddenly established on a normal basis, there would be a coal famine. Coal output is low, and interesting contention is that the non-union chutes are putting out more coal now than the union chutes. This is a delicate situation to deal with, particularly in view of the fact that the national wage agreement expires next March and, in the present light of things, a mine strike would seem inevitable at that time unless measures were advocated to increase the national coal output.

3. Regulations established by the building trades which give them tremendous power over all construction work, are now said to discourage building. These regulations, it is contended, increase the cost of building to a man of small income, and almost prohibit from undertaking the building of a home. Of course, in all probability, the conference will undertake to remedy, for example, savings banks, and Secretary Hoover has pointed out a loan but 50 per cent on home construction work, whereas, statistics show that it would be perfectly safe to loan 75 per cent.

These are the fundamental conditions which the conference will attempt to deal with.

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ARBuckle HEARING ENTERS THIRD DAY

Continued From First Page.

long Sunday was a brief but affectionate visit by his wife, Miss Durfee, from whom he had long been estranged. Her flight from New York to his hotel, where he caught himself playing an actual part in his first real tragedy had been about the only display of emotion on his case so far that has pleased him. "My friends," he told the jury, "I am long, jail attendant, and I usually continued to refuse to read the newspapers, claiming they 'make me sick.'"

Besides Dr. Beardslee, who is expected to be called to the witness stand Monday's hearing, Mr. Paul Bambina Delmont, who swore to the testimony of the two women, Arbuckle and Miss Alice Blake, Miss Fyvon, members of the fatal party, and the two men who were indicted.

Meanwhile, Arbuckle, his big-eyed wife and his attorneys continued their silence on the case, a policy adopted by the defense before Arbuckle reached San Francisco over two weeks ago. The attorneys have adopted the attorney's plea for the public to withhold judgment, has come from Arbuckle's side of the story in all that time.

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Colored cut-outs for the kiddies. Real dolls and animals that move their limbs and open and shut their eyes. Each Sunday means a new toy which will prove as interesting for the child as an expensive gift.

Let your Sunday paper be a joy for the little ones also.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Articles of special interest to women will be made a feature of The Magazine of The Sunday Constitution. Bessie R. Murphy, southern household and efficiency expert, will conduct the departments, "The House Within" and "In the Sewing Room."

Fashions are also made a special feature of The Magazine.

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of
THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

91,000 Killed By Automobile

48,000 in the Late War

Traffic Accidents Cause Huge Loss of Life

In a recent article on motor accidents, The Washington POST says: "In eighteen months of the great world war, 48,000 of our boys were killed in battle or died of wounds. Horrible? Yes! Yet during the same period 91,000 were killed in traffic accidents in this country."

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scription. It is every-day protection for regular readers, old or new. It continues in force for every reader, if he registers, as long as he continues a reader of The Atlanta Constitution during the life of the policy which is sent to him.

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Fearless Ferns and Jack Lawler Head Card at Auditorium Tonight

boy who has more ring craft than all the rest of his former opponents have possessed, if their craft were wrapped in one sound, Burns knows that he will have to show something he has not hitherto displayed to Atlanta boxing patrons in order to win.

He says he is prepared to do that thing. He declares that his plan of campaign comprises a vigorous attack on Lawler right from the word go, and a continuation of the process until he breaks through the guard of his more experienced opponent. "Then I'll flatten him," says

Lawler Confident.
Lawler, too, talks of a knockout. He says he's been landing them recently. "And I've been knocking boys silly who know more than this Ferns ever dreamed of," says Jack. Wherein there is enough difference of opinion to start an argument.

Walk Miller, who is promoting the show, has arranged a group of

The semi-windup brings together Batting Barnett, who is rapidly fighting his way back to the main attraction class, and Rabbit Palmer, a hard hitter and aggressive scrapper, who may interrupt, and interrupt rudely, the course of Barnett's triumphant career.

There's another ten-round scrap between those dusky favorites, Tiger Flowers and Kid Brown, and a six-rounder, in which Young Silvers will make his professional debut.

with Bud Connally, a dangerous veteran, as his opponent.

Taking Form

There is a wealth of candidates, not one of which stands out pre-eminent-ly. There is Hartley, Jim Reynolds, Spicer, Randall, Thompson, Struppa, and a host of lesser lights. The first two of these are former varsity men.

Hartley played last year, while Hey-
olds was a star before the war.
But thus far neither of these men
have seemed able to hit their stride.
Spicer seems to be the most prom-
ising. He is fast and heavy, hard to

et off his feet, an excellent man to
et under passes, and the best de-
sive half at Sanford field. If
e keeps his present gait he can be
ounted on as a regular back. Man-
all is a new recruit from Jackson-
ille. With a little more experience

should make an excellent man for the Georgia offense. Thompson is another new man from Tech High school. He hits the line hard, is fast and scrappy, and is a hard tackler. Truppa is another man on the same order as Thompson, built low and heavy, and hard to get off his feet.

Coach Stegeman announced Saturday that on Monday he will hold practice. Undoubtedly this means that he and Dellart will compete and perfect the plays which the varsity are using Saturday. Two new plays were introduced then and more will likely follow soon. Much of the time will also be given to forward passing.

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Ten Reasons To Be Glad
Roger W. Babson, writing in "Forbes' Magazine," gives the following as his ten reasons for optimism:
(1) The great mass of people in this country still have their liberty bonds. It is true that corporations and many small holders have sold theirs. The great bulk of wage workers, however, still retain theirs and they will not cease buying merchandise so long as they hold liberty bonds.
(2) Prohibition is a great factor for prosperity, the importance of which is not fully realized. Previous to July, 1919, about \$3,000,000,000 a year was being spent by people of this country for drink. About 20 per cent of this money has gone into the savings banks; but the balance has gone into building homes, buying merchandise—raising the standard of living.
(3) The federal reserve system is working well. It is popular to criticize the federal reserve board; but such criticism is usually directed against their lax ones.
(4) Advertising has become a great economic factor for the producing and steady of business. The old form of advertising, which was largely of the luxury type, has been replaced by a new, productive form.
(5) Though our foreign trade has greatly grown during the past five years, it is no greater proportion of our total trade than it ever was. If we lost all our export trade today, it would reduce our total business only about 5 per cent.
(6) Standardization in manufacturing is rapidly increasing, but great improvement can still be made. The Ford system can be applied to a great many commodities other than automobiles.
(7) The reasonable fluctuations in industry and commerce are being gradually ironed out. Part of the loss through seasonal manufacturing and purchasing is being eliminated by concerns taking on different lines. Thus, the coal merchant is going into the ice business and vice versa.
(8) Taxation will surely be reduced. Not only will the government reduce expenditures, but our system of taxation will be changed so as to encourage production rather than penalize it.
(9) Modern education for executives and employees is rapidly being introduced. Industrial education is constantly growing in scope.
(10) The United States has accumulated great wealth during the past five years, and has paid almost all of its foreign indebtedness. We are now a creditor nation instead of a debtor nation. Our people are the richest of any on the face of the earth.

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YEARS
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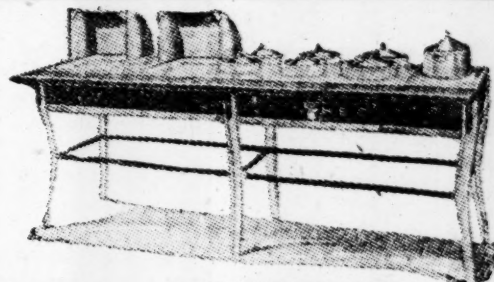
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GET TO WORK
We have reached the limit of low prices, unless all signs fall, and are likely to see many prices advance. The man who wants to build, whether it be a chicken coop or a garage, a dwelling or a hotel or an office structure, etc., we believe, do it to better advantage today than twelve months hence. Now is the time to begin work. Now is the time to begin to build. Now is the time for every man who has red blood in his veins to go ahead and do things. Time for the buyer to begin to stock up. Time for the manufacturer to begin to become aggressively active. Time for the contractor to begin to build. Time for the dealer to begin to push. Time for the cleaning up and painting up. Time for doing the things which can be done now, and there are thousands of them, at a lower cost of labor and materials than will be possible a year or two hence.
Get to work. Sing a song of optimism, and put it into practical operation. Play ball in business with the enthusiasm you root for your home team.
"Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might," and DO IT NOW.—Manufacturers' Record.

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—Henry W. Grady.

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**Decided Increase Is
Looked for Soon in
Flour and Feed Trade.**

The Tripod Paint Co.
One of Atlanta's
Well-Established Houses

The Atlanta Flour and Grain company confidently expects genuine results in all its lines during the course of the next several months. Every indication points to a decided increase in the flour and feed business, say officials of the company. As a matter of fact, the business of the past several weeks, and, especially for the past several days, points to an even larger volume of business for the coming months. With a real ability to adjust his business with the rapidity of the changing conditions, Morris Abelman, with his characteristic initiative ability, has maintained all through the so-called "hard times" period a confident attitude, and in the place of slowing up the facilities of the Atlanta Flour and Grain company, he has speeded up all departments. The result is that when the first signs of better times appeared the Atlanta Flour and Grain company was ready to handle the volume with genuine service, supplying distinctive products.
The shifting conditions have necessitated different methods. And with the flour business picking up fast, the Atlanta Flour and Grain company is always found on the job with its distinctive products. BRAND—STANDARD SELF-RISING, HARVEY SELF-RISING, FULL MOON FANCY PATENT and PRIDE OF DENVER SUPERIOR. These products are outstanding above the company has recently placed with many of the leading bakers of Atlanta and vicinity several brands of Baker's flour of the highest degree that is giving universal satisfaction.
The Atlanta Flour and Grain company is also direct distributor for CERTAIN-TYPE products, roofing and paints. Efficient methods and up-to-date facilities are responsible for the large business up in this line.
The Atlanta Flour and Grain company confidently believes that the "die is cast." That now is the psychological moment—the time to sell and the time to buy.

One of the busiest paint houses in Atlanta—perhaps in the south—just at this time is the Tripod Paint company, of this city, with its wholesale and retail departments located at 72 N. Pryor street, and its factory at 169 South Forsyth street.
This company is one of Atlanta's oldest and best-known concerns. It has been manufacturing and handling paint for the last 30 years. Its products are well and favorably known throughout the entire south, and they maintain a large force of competent salesmen who are kept busy calling on the trade.
Some of the trade-mark brands of this company are Sunny South house paint, Century white lead, Dixie white paint, Deco-Mura wall finish, Opalac varnish stains. These are some of the best-known brands, though they manufacture several others, all made in their own factory, at 169 South Forsyth street.
Recently the company moved its house paint and retail department to 82 N. Pryor street, where they are conveniently located and well prepared to care for the trade.
The officials of the company are: A. P. Tripod, president and general manager; J. A. Stoney, secretary and treasurer; J. E. King, assistant manager; S. N. Freeman, sales manager.
Mr. Tripod, president and general manager, states that though their local retail trade has been very good all summer, all business has improved wonderfully with them during the past three weeks and that they are now running to full capacity in all departments. This improvement being especially noticeable in the out-of-town trade. Mr. Tripod also reports that collections are very much better, and attributes this rapid improvement to the recent advance in the price of cotton.

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A well-known trade-mark: "Nun-Better Wiping Cloths"—is used by Rittenbaum Bros. These cloths are all free of buttons, hooks or other objectionable features, and are shipped over the entire south, as well as through the east.

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